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The connuitee to the state of the State Legislature on the wilder of the State Legislature of the State of Illinois—Greeten.

For the Philanthropist.
LETTER FROM GEN. PAINE.
Painesville, August 9, 1840.

ket. Yours for liberty and the right, J. H. PAINE.

For the Philas Hardwick, Vt., July 14, 1840.

Lord guide y at and bless all your endeavors to do good to your fellow men.

I make no apology. Did I think one neces-sary, I would not have written. If this reaches you, send me one of your papers, and I shal know.

Yours with cordial respect,
KIAH BAYLEY.

We respect our venerable friend. Bus, in Dhio, we are not divided against each other on veignt topics; and on the question of political tion, we are fast becoming united. The truth is, a majority of Ohio Abota, onists are moving saw, not from policy, but principle. The re-arrements of principle, cannot hurt as.—En.

For the Philanthropist.

Painesville, August 7th, 1840.

Merer co., 31st of 7th mo., 1840.

Banear—Thy lotter bringing an into attend the convention at Hamilton duly received. Last seen a note we Philanthropits before I received the hald determined to be present, healt

The permitting.

I have no idea that we shall succeed in cleer. The permitting or candidates, but we can do what is of squal importness or its persons time, viz., show the saw aware as they proit in their pride. See party. As abelitionists we believe that the value our principles more than money for party. As abelitionists we believe that Permy our Modey's pages the truth when the right course is a motion of the permitting of the permitten of the permitting of the permitten of the permitting o

clessify characteristics of men, who are placed in office, we shall then be a great, a powerful and liappy intion.

The change can never be brought about till it is advocated by allow who believe tis—till with and difficely to—you will find her a great, are willing, on our part, to make as great poemainty assentices for truth and honestly, as we require of the share-holder.

Your own Patrick Herry—his works willing to—your own Patrick Herry—his works will her the patrick Herry—his works will have the patrick Herry—hi

niary asenices for trult and honety, as we require of the shave-holder.

It is thought now by all business men that that sharper is the control of the contr

Fer distant is my childhood's home-No mother's smiles—no father's care! Oh! how I'd lave again to roam. Where once my little playmates were

Sleep on, thou hast not felt the chain But though 'tia yet unmingled J w. I may not see those smiles again. Nor clasp thee to my breast, my Boy

And most I see thee toil and bleed!
Thy manly soul in fetters fied;
'Twill wring thy mother's heart inc
O! would to Cod that I had died!

Of would be of that in made.

That soul—God's own bright image
But oh! no tongue thy wose can tell
Thy lot is in blood and teo s.
And soon these lips must say—Farre
Athens, O., Aug. 5, 1840.

For the Philanthropis'.
THE SOUTH PURGING ITS LITERATURE. Yes! rear up a wall tremendously high, Let its top reach to the bright, azure sky. Now bar out the light as it streams from Then boast that your work has been gall

And will you keep truth always North of the line?
Then speak, and the sun no longer will shine;
From your blood-dyed pages the truth may be tom.
But your efforts to crush it—it laughs them to score

Dr. Hairen, — I have waited patiently for friends of the third party, scheme to come with an expertion of the probable advantage the course they must so pursue, but waited week after week in vain, which nal

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bye, manner for he wondered why his mother left lines as strangely.

"Good bye, mother," repeated the youngest child, areaching his little hand out of the window. The mother paused—Her heart was drawn towards her children, and she was on the point of raising back. She stranged hand hand while the tears rolled down her, cheeks, at the sight of her haplese bahes. At length she turned from them, The children continued to ery—Good bye moduler." The sund's sens a tirtl of anguish to her heart; but site pressed on to the house of those who were to bury her. The follows the house of those who were to bury her, and the house of those who were to bury her, and the same the her dying telescular deep the same with her dying telescular deep telescopies.

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